The Pittsburg Dispatch

Of to morrow will be, as its Sunday edition always is, a remarkable paper. Its special cable service has become almost a necessity in many homes and its macnificent literary supplement would be creatly missed in thousands of families, should Mr. Wanamaker's subordinates fail to deliver the mails upon Sanday or the trains neglect to do their share in distributing the

A French-American novelette by the famous to-morrow's issue. The characters of the story are peculiarly named, and the plot is peculiarly brought out. The various special articles in this number are all bright, and make, altogether, the paper you want to read to-morrow,

Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, SEP. 14, 1889.

TWELVE PAGES

THE ROWING SCANDAL.

More than the usual amount of scandal and charges of foul play attends the boat race which came off at McKeesport, yesterday. If the outcome had been merely charges that the backer of one rower deliberately got in the way of the other, or that the other seized that pretext to quit, they might be taken as the conventional accompaniments of professional rowing, especially on Pittsburg waters. But when such assertions are illuminated and emphasized by the charge that one crowd tried to poison the rival rower, we are treated to an aspect of professional rowing, from which the one plain deduction seems to be that there is no ground for confidence in the fairness or honesty of any part of the proceedings. This is the usual tendency of athletic

sports which fall into the mire of professionalism. No athletic diversion is superior for physical and moral health to rowing, so long as it is kept entirely within the realm of diversion. But when such a diversion is turned into a profession for making money, its downward course is almost inevitable. In order to make the profession yield its fullest revenue, it must be made an adjunct to the pool box; and when that stage is reached, the temptations and case of turning it into a game, with stacked cards, are generally irresistible. The result is that the degradation of the sport generally defeats its own purposes by such notorious cheating that none but the veriest gudgeons will begard their money on it.

It will take few more such affairs as this is reported to have been to convince the public that professional rowing matches constitute a species of foul play with which no decently honest man can afford to have anything to do.

AFTER CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

The plan which has been adopted by the National Republican Committee for the raising of campaign funds, as set forth in our local columns, shows that the committee is giving its early attention to the raising of funds for intermediate elections, as well as for national campaigns. It is held forth as a means of avoiding the quadrennial appeal for money which has of late years been a leading feature of the national canvass; but it is likely, pevertheless, that when the next national campaign arrives, there will be the same call on those who are interested in the result to come down with the cash. The Democratic organs will, of course, discover an aroma of boodle in the scheme. That suspicion will be justified or not in proportion to the amount of money raised and the way in which it is spent. Its development permits the expression of the hope that the time will come when principles will be of more importance in our politics than

A SIGNIFICANT REFUSAL.

The investigation of the Senatorial Committee at Kansas City succeeded in unearthing a bit of negative testimony which is almost as significant as direct testimony to the same effect would have been. One of the Armours-who consented to testify at Kansas City-refused to tell the rates which he gets from the railroads on the transportation of his products. This is one of the points on which the public has a right to be informed, and which the Senate Committee was entitled to inquire.

But the refusal to testify on this point is a practical admission that there is something wrong about it. Under the law the rates which the railroads give to the dressed beef packers are required to be published, and to be open to all shippers of that product. If the law were complied | reach the conclusion that accounts are about with it would have been easy and natural for the witness to have referred the committee to the regular published rates. His refusal to tell the rates, while it may not be available in law, justifies the presumption that secret favors in rates are still conceded by the railroads to the great dressed beef firms, which affords a sufficient explanation of the control of the markets by those con-

This of course indicates the violation of the law and the nullification of the profuse professions of the railway combinations that they were going to enforce the law. The inference amounts to a call upon the Inter-State Commerce Commission to justify its existence by prompt and sharp steps to detect the offense and secure its punishment.

A CHINESE EXAMPLE.

The statement that a Chinese secret organization has placed a concern in Mott street, the Chinese quarter of New York, under a boycott for some reason inscrutable to the Caucasian mind, presents no

the welfare of anyone under our laws. But should not that example of the boycott, illus- its allies in both parties may rage. trated in its most exotic and offensive form, open the eyes of the public to the foreign and un-American nature of the boycott in any shape? It is easy to see that the subjection of people to the edicts of secret organizations is all wrong when the illustration is furnished by the Chinese; but is it not equally opposed to individual rights. actress, Sara Bernhardt, supplies the fiction of and the freedom of our institutions when inflicted by organizations of our own nationality? The boycott is a foreign importation. The Chinese example should emphasize the principle that people in the United States can only be subject to the

THE JUDGES AND LICENSE.

laws of the country.

The discussion of the question of a new hearing on the granting of retail liquor licenses, before Judges White and Magee yesterday, discloses a difference of opinion as to the functions of the Judges in the matter, which those high authorities ought to be able to settle between themselves. Judge White thinks that the decision whether more licenses shall be granted ought to be decided by the full bench, but the other Judges exhibit the same modest indisposition to rule on the question that is general among them with regard to license matters.

If Judge White wishes the opinion of his brother Judges on the subject it is no more than fair that they should give it. On the other hand if Judge White thinks, as reported, that the list should be enlarged there is little reason to question that the rest of the bench will permit him to take this action and support him in doing so. If that is the decision to which the court is tending it ought to be easy to get the fountain of justice and license into smooth running order.

SEVENTEEN YEARS LEE-WAY.

Seventeen years ago Horace Greeley died. and a little while after his death his fellow citizens of New York proposed to erect a public statue in his honor. They are still proposing to build the monument. It is even said by sanguine New Yorkers that "a serious effort will be made to raise the statue fund to \$50,000, so that the sculptor may begin his work." The serious effort is still in the future; but we will take it for granted that the necessary sum will be raised within

the current year.

In these facts we think we have discovered the length of time required by New Yorkers to collect the money for a statue to a public man, or for any like purpose. Seventeen years is the mystical figure. It is easy therefore to calculate that the monument to Grant will be added to the ornaments of New York City in the year 1902. Four years later, or 1906, the arch commemorating the Constitutional Centennial will span Fifth avenue, and will therefore be ready for the postponed World's Fair in 1909. Nothing could be simpler than this addition of seventeen years to the date proposed by New York for the accomplishment of any public undertaking. A great deal of unnecessary worry and grumbling can be avoided if this rule be kept in mind. Gradually, no doubt, New York City will acquire a reputation for keeping her promises. Not very punctually, but still in the end keeping them. But a promise to pay in twelve months from date is apt to become moldy if renewed annually seventeen

OF course the last combination that is reported-that of granite ware manufacturers | more enlightened than the City Council. The -earnestly denies that it is a trust. None of them are. All that any of them attempt to do is "to establish uniformity of prices," and the prices are uniformly high.

THERE is food for tolerant amusement in the assertion of the esteemed Baltimore Herald in connection with the subject of expositions, that "it is curious that people who live in such insalubrious climates as those which surround Omaha and Pittsburg will venture upon an elaborate outdoor performance when they are sure to get caught in the rain." The idea that an exposition must be an outdoor performance is unique. In a spirit of magnanimous enlightenment, we hasten to inform our cotemporary that, incredible as it may seem to the Baltimore mind. Pittsburg has spent over \$300,000 in putting up Exposition buildings for holding our Expositions indoors.

IF the leaders of the rival electric companies keep on exposing the methods which each has taken to injure the business of the other, it will not take the public long to draw the inference that it is a pretty bad case of pot and kettle.

It is asserted that an objection has been raised in Boston to sending John L. Sullivan to Congress for fear that he might contract the liquor habit there. If there was danger that he would contract any material addition to the habit the objection might be expected to come from the other members of Congress. Under such circumstances they would stand in peril of having to go thirsty while the bibulous Sullivan drinks all the liquor that is to be had-until the Whisky Trust relieves the scarcity by opening up fresh distilleries.

THE peach crop liar, both from the stormswept Atlantic coast and from the districts of Michigan, hastens to make good former omissions by killing off the peach crop about the time that it has been harvested.

THE fact that Mr. Burns is "ashamed of the organized workingmen of America" is, of course, not pleasant to our labor organizations. But as Mr. Burns' dissatisfaction is based on the failure of our labor organizations to contribute to the London strike. and as the organized workingmen of England have been conspicuously absent from the subscriptions to American strikes, perhaps the two nationalities may be able to even, and that a fresh start may be made.

WHEN the agony is over and we know who gets the baseball pennant for 1889, then the country can rest in peace. Meantime Pittsburg is very well acquainted with one city which does not get it.

"IP the report that Edison has refused an offer of \$20,000,000 for the phonograph be true, it proves one thing conclusively," says the Philadelphia Press. But as the published report of a lawsuit in New York show that he sold it some time ago for \$750,-000, the report does not prove anything conclusively except the ease with which anyone can deal in an oversupply of ciphers,

THE time has now arrived for Wiggins and all the rest of the cian to tell how they foresaw the ocean storms but hardly considered them worth mentioning.

MR. MURAT HALSTEAD informs the reporters of the East that the Republicans of difficulty to the average American, in per- Ohio are certain of success this fall. This

ceiving that such irresponsible and un- carries the inference that Mr. Halstead reauthorized edicts cannot be permitted to affect | gards his personal prospects as secure no matter how the Standard Oil Company and

> THE Steubenville bridge is finished and hostilities between the river and railroad interests may be declared off until the next bridge is to be built.

> THE report that the United States mails have been carrying the Patent Office reports and other public documents intended for Senator Gray, of Delaware, to Senator Quay of Beaver, and now have got to carry them back again, represents an immense amount of wasted energy.

THE wind-storms of the Eastern coast are understood to have been a warning in kind against the perils of an extra session of Congress.

THE United States vessels and the crack yachts that were out in the storm are turning up all right; but the sailing vessels and tramp steamers have been roughly handled. It is a satisfactory indication that the new navy can stand the storms which are destructive of ordinary vessels.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MR. MARTIN FARQUHAR TUPPER was edu cated for the Church, but stammered too badly to pursue that profession.

MR. HENRICK IBSEM, the hero of the latest literary craze in England, is 62 years old, and was educated to be a chemist. He owes his dramatic success largely to the friendship and patronage of Ole Bull.

MARION HARLAND, whose maiden name was Mary Virginia Haw, was a bright, handsom girl scarcely 16 years old when she wrote her first book, "Marrying From Prudential Motives." It attracted attention. In 1854, when 19 years old, she published "Alone," a novel which quickly ran through 19 editions, and she has since written 19 other novels, all more or less successful. In 1856 she was married to the Rev. Edward Payson Terhune, when she removed from Richmond to the North, and she has resided in Brooklyn, New York and Newark N. J. She is now the editor of the Hom

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is a little wigened man, 80 years old, but with a freshness of heart that time cannot wither. Like all Bos tonians, he is an Anglomaniac, but he is not dancing mad on the subject. Unlike some of his fellow townsmen, he does not think a nod from a lord is better than a breakfast at the off his feet by the attention shown him in England, during his last visit, but he has too much common sense not to see that a small quantity of that sort of thing will go a great way. Dr. Holmes's literary reputation will probably rest upon the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," which was the making of the Atlantic Monthly.

HENRY WATTERSON, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is almost blind in one eye and sees very badly out of the other. He uses a magnifying glass when reading, and does much of his writing through an amanuensis; his wife, also, assists him in his work. When he writes himself he uses a thick, glazed paper and a quill pen. He writes a scrawl almost as hard to read as Horace Greeley's. When he works he goes at it with a vim, taking off his coat and rolling up his sleeves. Sometimes for days he does not write a line, but amuses himself chatting with his friends. He enjoys a good dinner. He has been in Congress, has lectured, written a book or two, and in early life was ambitious to be a novelist.

REMBRANDT PRALE, the famous artist who painted "Death on a Pale Horse," was the first to introduce gas in the city of Baltimore. In 1816 he was the proprietor of the old Baltimore Museum, and in order to show off the paintings which he was exhibiting, he had lighted gas arranged in jets to play on them. Having proved in this way the power of gas as an illu minator, he proposed to the Baltimore author-ities to light the streets with it. The City Council, with the usual stupidity of such bodies, rejected the plan as not feasible. Mr. Peale found some of the citizens of Baltimore dwelling of Jacob I. Cohen was the first hou in Baltimore lighted by gas. It was not for nearly 30 years that gas was introduced in the Lexington Market. Rembrandt Peale lived to be 80 years old, but did not derive much pecuniary return from his enterprise in the gas

GENERAL JOHN BANKHEAD MAGREDER was an officer in the army and was particularly proud of his horsemanship. During the Mexi-can War he rode a splendid charger, Black Prince. Magruder who was then a captain and took pleasure in showing off his skill. One day he was witching the army with his horse manship when a Texan came along and declared that he could beat Mayruder riding on his own horse. Naturally disgusted at this piece of presumption he called his brother officers and said he was going to have a trial of horsemanship with the Texan, and should the latter be defeated it would be only right and proper that he should be whipped out of camp. They all agreed, and the riding commenced. Magruder excelled all his former feats on horseback, and was rewarded with land cheers. The Texan then mounted Black Prince and rode around and around in the most reckless manner, wheh, suddenly, when he got to the farthest side of the camp he darted off, and Magruder never saw horse this feat was over Magruder said it served him right for trusting an unknown man to ride his

A BIG-FOOTED FAMILY.

Ten Persons Whose Shoes Have to be Made on No. 15 Lasts.

LOUISVILLE, September 13.—Down in Gray son county, in the vicinity of Dickey's mill there is a most remarkable family named Hunton. It is composed of father, mother and eight sons and daughters, all of the children full grown. Not one of them weighs less than 175 pounds, and the second oldest son tips the beam at 275. This, however, would not be u common, as large people are abundant in Ke micky, but every member of the family has te of most extraordinary size, far out of propo-

of most extraordinary size, far out of propor-tion to their bodies.

There are no manufactured shoes large enough for them, and it keeps a country shoe-maker busy supplying pedal coverings for the entire family. Not one of them uses a shoe smaller than that made on a 15 last, and the largest foot measures 18 inches in length. No other white persons in Kentucky are known to have feet approaching these in size, although colored people frequently wear No. 14 shoes, the ordinary foot requiring a 7 or an 8.

A FASTER COMPELLED TO EAT.

Hermit Who Tried to Starve Himself Scut to the Poorhouse.

SARATOGA, September 13.-Relatives lames Stearns, of Corinth, who attempted to starve nimself to death, are seeking to have sim placed in their charge instead of being him placed in their charge instead of being immured in an asylum. He is the Efner Lake hermit who fasted from August 31 until last Monday, when the Superintendent of the Poor placed him under arrest and compelled him to break his fast.

He was adjudged insane and placed in the

He was adjudged insane and placed in the Poorhouse Asylum. He was taken before County Judge Houghton to-day on a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by his relatives, who declared in court that they were able and willing to care for him. Stearns was sent back to the poorhouse and his relatives were told to make application to the Commissioner in Lunacy at Albany for his release.

Died as He Predicted. HAMILTON, O., September 13.-"I will be dead in half an hour," said Theodore H. Becker, a saloon keeper, as he entered his bed chamber this morning. His wife thought he was joking, but 16 minutes later he was found dead. Death was caused by rheumatism of

DEATHS OF A DAY.

H. H. Byers.

Mr. H. H. Byers, of Genbree, Mercer county, died at his residence on Wednesday afternoon. He was a brother of the well-known wrought iron He was a brother of the well-known wrought from pipe manufacturers of this city, A. M. and E. M. Byres, and he had a large circle of friends. The late Mr. Byres was a great admirer of live stock, and spent much time and attention in raising the hotoses and cows. A partial stroke of paratysis which he suffered last summer was the primary cause of his death. Health resorts proved to be of no benefit to him, and he finally succumbed to his terrible affliction. The deceased was unmarried, and the remains will be interred in the family lot at Glenfield to-day. THE TOPICAL TALKER

Beware of Barbers by the Sen, Says an Expert-How a Town is Built in Colorado-Hard-Boiled Eggs and Plums.

A TALL, slim man with very little hair on his head sat down in a chair in a crowded barber shop, and said to the tonsorial artist: "Want my hair cut;" then he shut his eyes, and gave every evidence, save anoring of being asleep at once. But the barber was the proprietor of the shop, and he was not inclined to forego any of his proprietary privileges. He smashed that tall, slim man's scheme of slumber mighty quick with a cannonade of talk.

"Your hair's in elegant shape since that las ahampoo," he said with an aggressive click of his scissors; "not much like the last man's hair I cut. He's one o' them fellers that let seaside harbers fool with 'em."

"Are barbers so bad at the seashore?" asked the tall victim, resigned to the situation by this

"Bad? Well, I should say they were. I expect heaps of extra work getting back my regular customers' hair into regular order. The hair anyhow gets so full of salt at the shore that it takes a world of work to make it soft and glossy again. But it's the shocking bad hair cutting of the marine barbers that does the most mischief. Anybody most can get a place in a barber shop at a popular seaside resort. Good barbers won't give up their regular positions in the cities, no matter how tempting the wages by the sea are. Conse-quence is a lot of greenhorns and amateurs get the jobs, and their customers get the jags."

Here the tall slim man plead for his right ear which had narrowly escaped severance from his head, before the barber continued: "The man I just fluished had a head of hair that looked like one of them tooth-brushes they call 'searchers' that pry into hollow teeth—it was all uneven and ragged. Said he'd just got back from Atlantic City. I told him I knew it. He says: 'Why?' 'Your hair shows it,' says I 'Never knew such a set of scalpers and mowers as the barbers down there.' My advice to you sir, is never to have your hair out by a seaside parber. If you must have it cut get your wife to chop it with a basin over your head." And the tall slim man slipped out of the chair with only a suspicion, a very nebulous suspicion of hair on his head.

"THEY know how to work a real estate boom n Colorado," remarked a Pittsburger, who has been traveling in the State of silver, sandtorms and snow-topped mountains all summer It's an exact science with them. There's the own of South Kearney, for instance. When they got done booming Kearney a part of the boomers found they had been frozen out as they thought, and they determined to have their revenge quickly. So they went down the railroad a few miles, and started a new town, which they called South Kearney. I passed through South Kearney in July. It had miles of curbed and paved streets, under which gas, sewer and water pipes were laid, a splendid city hall, and an elaborate railroad lepot-but of a single residence or store there wasn't a sign. A month later I returned that way, and lo! South Kearney was a bustling town with many houses built and more build ing. Such a transformation of country into town I never saw equaled for rapidity."

A CHINAMAN and a very gorgeously ar rayed young man, who is heir to millions, were jammed close together in an Allegheny street car yesterday and I remarked the contrast the pair afforded to the theatrical man who sat be side me.

"Yes, that is a contrast," he said: "but talking of combinations which are akin to contrasts et me tell you of one I saw this summer in New York. One night a party of us were kill ing time in a tour of all the theaters, museums and concert halls on the Bowery. In the course of our journey we came across a sort of beer garden near the London Theater, admission to seen doing everywhere that night, we took eats away down front, right under the stage, on which, as we entered, a very stout woman in green and purple velvet was singing a song about a dude. In accordance with the rules f the house we gave an order for four beers and looked about us. The usual mixture of workingmen, loafers, slatternly women and immature lads sat about us drinking the mawksh beer. The stage was small, but the dress ing room was smaller, and the performers, mostly very large masculine-looking women sat on the steps leading down from it. They other eatables and drinking beer. Presently the waiter who had brought us the beer-which we did n ot drink by the way-came to our table with a tray on which were several small plates containing—what do you think? Hard oiled eggs and plums—the former ripe enough but the fruit looked like cholera in small packages. I asked the waiter if that was all he had to offer and he replied contemptuously: 'Ain't dis good enough fer any gent? Whatd'yer want? Ice cream an' strawberries?' How that mbination of eggs and plums made us laugh, We had to leave at once to avoid a disturb-

AS OLD AS INDEPENDENCE.

The Death of a Colored Woman Who Was Born in April, 1776. LOUISVILLE, September 18 .- "Aunt" Dinah Young, colored, who, it is believed, was the oldest person in this State, died this morning at 4:55 o'clock, at the residence of her brother, Dabney Page, who, it is believed, is probably the wealthiest colored man in this city. She was born in Albemarle county. Virginia, in was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, in April, 1776. The records of her birth are still in existence. Her birth place was the farm of Colonel Clifford Shelton, to whom her parents belonged, and at an early age she was transferred to the home of Colonel William Shelton, where she remained as house servant.

Colonel William Shelton was a famous seldier and was an army companion of the late oldier and was an army companion of the late or, C. C. Graham in the Northwestern Indian Dr. C. C. Graham in the wars. She was converted and joined the Bap-tist church in 1832, at the time of the falling of a shower of stars often spoken of by old people

One Way of Living Like a King.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer .; The salary of the King of Samoa has been fixed at \$20, and the monarch has to "find" himself. Considering, however, that food costs nothing and no clothing is required this is a

It Will be a Public Benefaction, From the Philadelphia Press! The proposed plano trust will frighten no-

body. On the contrary, if it corners noise and establishes a monopoly of discord, it will be hailed as a public benefaction. Needs an Introduction. From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Jack the Ripper sees so little of detectives

that he probably would not know one of thos stute officials if he were to meet him, From the Detroit Free Press. ? A learned philosopher in Hartford has an-

nounced the discovery that the dust of the treets is mud dried and pulverized.

I "waited on" her (as they say Aristocratic "hummer."

I meet her in a big hotel. Where Gossip's eyes was on her:
"Ah, hal" good Mrs. Grandy groaned,
"That dude is walting on her!"

And so I was. For full two weeks I daily danced attendance; And she? Ah, well, she learned to lean I've whirled thro' many a waltz with her;

I've given her a bangie. I've wandered thro' dim woodland ways With none but her beside me: When looking in her eyes was heaven, That heaven was not denied me.

I've seen the stars a-spangle, As we two walked beside the wave;

'Twas in July we met, and oh 'Twas in July we parted!
And yet somehow we've both survived
Who should be broken-hearted. Hearts may be trumps beside the sea,

But oh and more's the pity, 'Tis diamonds girls all go for, when I waited on her t'other day, I waited on her trotter tay,
My seaside belie, and blow me,
She coully bought some ribbon, and
She didn'teren know me!

-H. N. B., in Boston Globe,

The marriage of the elder couple took place

in 1864, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Whitely, of Oil City. At that time Mr. Matchett Whitely, of Oil City. At that time Mr.Matchett was serving as First Lieutenant in Company G, Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry. Four children, three boys and one girl, are the result of this union. About 150 invitations had been issued for the sirver weading, and over 225 extra ones for the reception of the young couple; so at an early hour the spacious grounds and mansion of the Matchetts was aiready filled with guesta. The skill of Elliott, the florist, had been taxed to the utmost in transforming the halls, archways, mantels and other available spots in the old residence into marvels of beauty, and in many places the walls and cellings had been fairly hidden under a mass of waving tropical plants. There was music by the Royal Italian Orchestra throughout the evening.

A Double Reception at the Residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Matchett.

Last night the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matchett was celebrated at their residence, No. 159 Center avenue, and at the same time the recent marriage of their

mrs. Matchett, Sr., will be remembered as one of the strongest lady workers in the cause of temperance, and as one of the earliest of that

famous brigade, "The Crusaders." The ro-mantic marriage of her son. A. R. Matchett, caused quite a stir lately. His pretty wife is the daughter of Manager Wilt, of the Opera

ings had been fairly hidden under a mass of waving tropical plants. There was music by the Royal Italian Orchestra throughout the evening.

The wedding ceremony of the bride and groom was performed again just as it had been gone through 25 years ago. Once more the happy couple stood before the Rev. Dr. Whitely, and the sacred bans were pronounced, binding them, if possible, even to a closer union of love and happiness. Mrs. Alex. Matchett was dressed in an imported combination suit of blue French silk, with a magnificent train. The younger Mrs. Matchett was the picture of youth and beauty in a charming toilet of cream colored India silk trimmed with silk tulle.

After the ceremony dancing was begun and continued into a late hour. About midnight all sat down to an elegant repast prepared by Kennedy. A perfect rain of presents had been ahowered on the participants of the silver wedding. Silver ornaments of every description, silver tea sets, vases, mantel ornaments, basketa, in fact, nearly all kinds of useful and ornamental presents were to be seen in their collection, and although the younger couple have been married for some time, even they were not forgotten in the matter of present-giving.

Among those gathered together were: Mrs. A. W. Black, First President of the W. C. T. U. in this State: Rev. Dr. Whitely, of Oil City; Rev. Mr. Beacom and wife, Drs. Kirker and Mrs. H. Kensedy, Mr. A. C. Petterson, Prof. Byron W. King and Prof. Williams, of Curry University; Mr. and Mrs. R. Knowlson, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. Robert Woodburn, of Franklin, Pa., and wife; Mrs. Donnelson and son, also of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bay, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines and wife, Mrs. Eliza Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines and wife, of Sherman, Pa.; Mr, Finley Torrence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines and wife, of Sherman, Pa.; Mr, Finley Torrence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines and wife, of Sherman, Pa.; Mr, Finley Torrence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, Mr. Heave, Mr. John Kin

A PRETTY LAWN PETE.

Annual Outing of the Ladies' Co-Operative Ald Society.

The lawn fete of the Ladies' Co-operative Aid Society, which was held in Silver Lake Grove yesterday afternoon and evening, was a decided success. For some years past the ladies of the society have been in the habit of holding this outing, and their friends have be-come accustomed to look forward to it with pleasant anticipation.

The large crowd which assembled at the

grove yesterday was a pleasing encouragement to the members of the order in the good work they have undertaken. In spite of the threaten ing aspect of the weather, the representatives of the Emory M. E. Church, where the Ladies' Co-operative Aid Society is established, turner out in such large numbers, that the grove was soon the scene of the most lively animation. Several hundred people were present, and among them not a few children, who made the among them not a lew children, who made the parks ring with their happy peals of laughter and brightened everything around them with their merry pranks. Two very small donkeys were the special favorities of the little ones and carried hosts of them with patient docility music was furnished by the E. McCall Cor.

music was furnished by the E McCall Corner Band, and promenading was quite the order of the day. Of course it goes without saying that refreshments were plenty and of the best description. The ladies in charge of the booths had put forth their best endeavors to meet the requirements of even the most exacting, and the way in which the stands were patronized proved that their work had not been in vain.

The lawn fete will be a financial success, as it most certainly was satisfactory from a social it most certainly was satisfactory from a social it most certainly was satisfactory from a social standpoint. Several hundred dollars will be realized from the admission fees and sales at the booths, and this money will now be devote to the purposes of the society.

LADIES' MILITARY RECEPTION. A Pleasant Entertainment of Mt. Washing-

ton Veterans by the Ladies. The ladies of the Grand Army Circle No. 52 of Mount Washington, gave a reception and entertainment last evening, which Colonel W. H. Moody Post No. 156, G. A. R., attended in uniform. Notwithstanding the threatening ap which was given at the house and grounds of is President of the Circle, was a decided suc cess. Music, vocal and instrumental, speeches and pleasant social chat were the order of the

evening.
The committees in charge were:
General Committee—Mrs. Bella Rawsthorne,
Misses Helen Philips, Nettie Hamilton, Louisa
Riggs and Mrs. Naysmith.
Coffee—Mrs. James, Harriet Hutton and Rose

Gracey.
lce Cream-Mesdames M. E. Cargo and Jane onade-Mesdames Sarah McCormick Ads—Meses Sarah McCormick and Mary Lander baugh.

Mistress of Ceremonies—Mrs. Sarah Linhart, and assistant, Mrs. Agnes Montreville.

Aids—Misses Annie O'Neal, Julia Craig, Carrie Riggs, Lillie McIlvaine and Maud Fet-

Gate Keepers-Misses T. Jones and J. P. Riggs.
There were about 150 people present and all enjoyed themselves heartily.

A DANCE AT SEWICKLEY.

Two Vassar Students Are Royally Enter tnined by a Classmate. A delightful dance was given at the Park Place Hotel, Sewickley, last evening by Miss Mamie Cochran in honor of her Vassar class-mates, Miss Guerin, of Morriston, N. J., and Miss Kelly, of Allegheny. The rooms were elegantly arranged for the occasion. Magnifi cent tropical plants were tastefully placed around the room, which gave it a charming appearance. The guests began to arrive about 9 o'clock, and by 10 o'clock the room was filed by the best people of Sewickley. Mrs. Mansfield B. Cochrau assisted her sister-in-law as

NO WONDER SHE FAINTED. Startling Effect of Words of Praise in Be

half of London's Police. Those who have read the startling acco of the Whitechapel murders, and have won-dered at the stupidity of the London police, will no doubt be amused in reading the following, taken from Charlotte M. Braeme's "A Haunted Life."

"It is wonderful to me," said Lord Osburn

'how many cases of mysterious disappearance there are in the world, mysteries that are never cleared."
"My opinion." said the Earl, "is that there are many more murders in the world than people know of; a mysterious disappearance and a murder are very often the same thing."
"Yet," added Lord Osburn, "I must say, in favor of our police, I do not think there is a more intelligent body of men on the face of the earth. I uphold them always."

He looked up with a startled cry, for quite silently, and without a word, Lady Vera had fallen back white and senseless.

A Suggestion for the National Flower. From the Norristown Herald.1

The United States Fish Commission speaks in a recent report, of a "codfish plant." Such a "plant" must be more odorous than the rose, and it is a wonder that some crank hasn't nom inated it for the office of National Flower. It might suit the aristocracy of that brand.

Young Man of the Period. From Drake's Magazine. Student-Professor, how do you account for the expression, "young man of the period?" Professor-It arises from the fact that such a young man goes so fast as soon to come to a NEWS IN NEW YORK.

Came to the Front Again. INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.

NEW YORK, September 13.—Nathaniel Me Kay, the shipbuilder who acquired considerable reputation last fall as an opponent of Grover Cleveland's tariff reform, is again be fore the public. One week ago he and Collector Erhardt almost came to blows in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, because the Collector refused to give one of McKay's henchmen a soft berth in the Custom House. henchmen a soft berth in the Custom House. Last night Mr. McKay introduced the bloody shirt into a conversation he had with George Israel, a fiery Texan, in the rotunds of the Hoffman House. The result was an uproarous discussion, which was terminated by Mr. Israel smashing Mr. McKay's white tile down over his ears with an umbrella. McKay struck out, but as his hatband entirely obstructed his vision, he hit nothing. Detective structed his vision, he hit nothing. Detective Edwards grabbed him before he got into fighting trim. Israel was dragged away by the porter, shouting: "To be called a liah, sah, will not go, sah, with a Texas gentleman, by gad, sah, who can grow fat on bullets, sah."

The captain of the steamship Vermasee, which came into port to-day, reports that during the storm off Sandy Hook yesterday he picked up Captain P. A. Bull, wife, two children and 14 of the crew of the bark Abby Cass, oil laden and bound to Copenhagen. The bark had become disabled by the storm, and was abandoned in a sinking condition by her captain
and crew. The rescued party had sought
safety in the vessel's life boats, and but for the

timely arrival of the Vermasce would mos probably have been drowned. The Blaine-McCormick Wedding Friends in this city of Miss McCormick and of Mr. Emmons Blaine have received invitaon September 28. This is how the invite

appears:

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Anita, to Mr. Emmons Bisine. on Thursday, September 25, at 12 o'clock. Presbyterian Church, Richfield

New Sliver Certificate Counterfeits. The officials at the United States Sub-Treas ury in this city to-day received information that a new issue of counterfeit 22 silver certifi-cates had been found in circulation. Notice was immediately sent to the banks and downtown brokers with a request that any person offering one of the certificates be detained, and word sent to the Government detective at the sub-treasury. It is thought that the certificates were first circulated in the West. The engraving and printing are not first class, but good enough to deceive many experts. They bear a picture of General Hancock, which is a bad likeness, and are marked "B 10,544,174."

There was a bad leak in the awning in front of Patterson's saloon, on Houston street, this afternoon. Joseph Mats, an Italian, who kept a fruit stand under the awning, was much annoyed by the leak. He climbed up to stop it. His foot slipped, and to steady himself he caught at a wire that dangled over head. Some men working in Chrystie street thought they smelled burning wood, and looking around for the cause saw the Italian hanging on the edge of the awning, caught under the chin by the wire. He was dead. After a quarter of an hour of excitement Matz was laid down in the street and surgeons worked over him, but nothing could bring him back to life. The wire had burned a deep furrow in his throat. The men who first saw him said that blue flames leaped out from his side as he hung upon the wire, so thoroughly was his body oburged by electricity. The wire was connected with the electric wires lighting the saloon.

THEY PROPHESY A PANIC.

The Revived Greenback Party Adopts a Very

Pessimistic Platform. CINCINNATI, September 13.—The National Greenback Convention was compelled to delay its work to-day because the Committee on Resits work to-day because the Committee on Res-olutions, appointed last night, had not been able to agree upon a report, Finally, in the afternoon a report was presented and a plat-form was adopted. It reaffirms the third and fourth resolutions of the Democratic National Convention of 1868, pertaining to the method and time of payment of the national debt and and time of payment of the national debt, and to equal taxation of property. It also declares that all laws changing the time or manner of the payment of the public debt since 1885 are ex post facto laws, and should be repealed. That all legal tender notes now outstanding should be immediately exchanged for others of like denomination, to be issued with the words, "Promise to pay," stricken from their face, and an additional amount issued to reclaim our arid an additional amount issued to reclaim our arid lands, to subsidize an American merchant marine, to build an American Navy, to erect public buildings, etc., until their volume in circulation shall amount to at least \$50 per capita of the entire population; that indications point to a greater financial panic in the near future than this country or the world ever before saw, unless wise and immediate provision be made for a vast amount of money to sustain the people's tottering confidence: that the time has come when all sectional prejudice between the people of the North and South should end.

Chlengo's Lines On New York. From the Chicago Times.1 Lines on New York (after Tom Hood): Poor old unfortunate.

> Rashly importunate, Pride caused her death. Speak of her tenderly, Treat her with care; Stock taken tenderly

Lost her the fair. TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

JACOB TWADDLE, who lived near Fast Liver pool, O., died recently at the age of 73. He was one of a family of five children, all born blind, and in consideration of their misfortune the State deeded them 170 acres of ground near the town, which they managed a great deal better than many people who have two good eyes. Jacob I waddle could tell the color of a horse by feeling its hair.

According to the testimony of his grandmother, George Anderson, aged 13 years, of York, takes delight in beating his mother. He varied his amusement a day or two ago by stab

FORTY-THREE days buried among rye sheaves is the experience of a Saylor's Lake nen. She was uncovered a few days ago when the rve was thrashed and had been imprisoned

A NORTHERN CENTRAL locomotive was boarded at Williamsport by a weak-minded polored boy, who pulled the lever and started

MRS. MICHAEL SHILLING, of Hamburg, is a raving maniac from having brooded over the disclosures and predictions of an itinerant for-

A GENTLEMAN who lodges on a street in Philadelphia where locomotives clash and bang all night long, says be can't sleep well when away from home and in a quiet roo

A WEDDING took place in Mercer county jail on Saturday. The bride had been imprisoned for attempting suicide.

Duning the storm of Tuesday afternoon of

ast week, lightning struck the large house of James Morris, at Mosiertown, but did not set the building on fire. One gable end was badly shattered, holes being made in the roof large enough for a man to crawl through. A aughter, May, was in the act of closing a window, when the electricity burst through the windew casing at the top and ran down her left arm and waist, tearing her dress as it went and tearing off the whole front of the shoe on her

left foot. The shock rendered her insentible for a few moments, but aside from the burns she is feeling quite well again. - The only glass broken in the house was the window where the laughter was standing, which was completely smashed. No apparent connection can be found between the two sides of the house, and on three sides of the house can be found places A MAN who lives near Morgantown, W. Va.

eral specialists, but they cannot give him any relief, and he has overcome the affliction by using only one eye at a time. He will be seen on the street with the green shade over the right eye one day, and the next with it over the left. In this way he gives his eyes a rest.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—The year 1889 is the centennial of the in-oduction of the chrysanthemum into Europe troduction of the chrysanthemum into Europe.

—George Arnold, chief clerk in the Missouri Pacific freight offices at St. Louis is 6 feet 7 inches in height.

-An English lady has left \$50,000 to be devoted to the photographing of the stars, planets and nebulæ.

-Theodore Baker has harvested 2,500 bushels of onious, worth \$1,000, off ten acres of land near Bridgeton, N. J. -An enterprising book seller of Tokio

has decided to open book stalls at the prin railway stations in the Empire. -Up to the end of August 14,486,000 tickets were taken at the Paris Exposition. In 1878 the number was only 7,125,000. -On a recent holiday 500 men in the

Birmingham, England, workhouse were allowed to go out for the day. Only 50 returned —A Chinese journal contains the astound-ing intelligence that "in America, if a man does not smoke or drink, he is universally re-spected."

—During the last month 1,441 cremations took place in Tokio, 22 of the bodies thus dis-posed of having been those of persons who died from infectious diseases.

-The prisoners in the Texas Penitentiary raise sugar cane and refine its juice. After paying all the costs of food, fuel, shelter and clothing, 355,000 has been turned into the State from this work.

-It has been estimated by men of science who have investigated the subject, that the rock of Ningara is being worn away by the waters at such a rate that in a few thousand years the cataract will work up to Lake Erie. -As soon as the horse cars from Caire to

the Pyramids are completed, and the work is nearly done, an elevator will be made to the top of the venerable piles, so that as be made quickly and comfortably by ern traveler. -Jim White, of Memphis, recently thought it would be very funny to write his name and address on the back of a dollar bill.

But one of Pinkerton's men saw it, and re-membered that Jim was "wanted." Jim is therefore in jail with pienty of leisure to kick himself for being so funny. -A lot of bees swarmed on a telegraph —A lot of bees swarmed on a telegraph pole in front of a leading newspaper office in Louisville on Tuesday. Efforts to disiodge them had only the effect of making them mad and endangering horses and pedestrians. Finally they were allowed time to become quiet, and an experienced man went up with a handkerchiet over his head and hived them. One clump of bees settled on his shoulders, but he descended

-Mrs. W. A. Hackett, of Brunswick Ga —Mrs. W. A. Hackett, of Brunswick, Gs., or ned a white rabbit. During the past week the little pet became sick, and for a day or two lay on the floor of the plazza, where at last it died. When removed after death, on the floor was found a brown stain the exact shape of the animal as it lay. Repeated accurrings failed to remove the stain, which is still more peculiar from the fact that no discoloration was apparent on the animal's hide or fur.

-The total coal consumption of the world is said to amount to upward of 1,000,000 cwt. per hour. Of this quantity about 240,000 cwt. are required per hour in order to heat the boilare required per nour in order to heat the some-ers for stationary and marine engines. locomo-tives, etc. The production of pig iron absorbs 100,000 cwt, and that of other metals 80,000 cwt, per hour. The average hourly consumption of household coal is reckoned at 200,000 cwt, but the total production is estimated at 30,000,000 cwt, to 33,000,000 cwt, per diem, so there is a con-siderable margin. -Colonel Bennett H. Young, of Louis-

ville, was a prisoner at Camp Douglass, near Chicago, during the Civil War. When he went he carried a small Bible with him, and this was he carried a small Bible with him, and this was taken from him in prison by James Hickey, a soldier. He prized the Bible very much, as it had been presented to him by his parents when he went out to fight for the Confederacy. Colonel Young was standing at the Phomix Hotel, in Lexington, the other afternoon, when Private Hickey advanced, saluted, and presented the Colonel with the Bible, which he had kept for over a quarter of a century. -There are two Chinese individuals in

Hong Kong who own the majority of the na-tive houses between them, and who, by a system of regular rent raising, are simply rolling in wealth. One has bad a great deal of family trouble lately, and his wife, in her tribulation, consulted the oracle at the temple to learn the reason of the anger of the gods. The trial by drawing lots according to the pricess, showed that the cause was too his according to burdens on the tenants. The result of this has been that in many cases the rents have been lowered considerably and in none will they be put up further. Thanks to the good old oracle!

-One of the meanest men of the age lives at Dexter, Me. He took a piece of land of a poor widow, this year, to plant on halves. The land was planted to potatoes and the crop was a good one. This mean man came by night, dug into the sides of the hills and removed dug into the sides of the finis and removed from each all the tubers with the exception of a few straggling ones. This left the tops flourishing apparently as vigorously as ever. At the "official digging" a few days ago the widow was sadly disappointed at the paacety of the crop, and when the potatoes were divided her portion was a "mite" indeed. It surely is to be hoped that this man will long continue to hold the champlonship uncontested, on this record.

-When the storm was at its height soon after dark on Tuesday night a couple of fisher-men called at the house of the Rev. Mr. Van Santvoord, at Seabright to warn the family that the house was in danger. The waves were driving against the house and cutting away the sand beneath it, and it seemed in momentathe sand beneath it, and it seemed in momentary danger of tumbling over. Three servants only were in the house. Aided by the fishermen the girls got their trunks to the stable over near the Shrewsbury. On reaching this point one of the girls remembered that a canary had been left in the house. In spite of the storm she started back for it, but the rest stopped her. "Why" said a fisherman, "the bird wouldn't live ten minutes in this gale." Ten minutes later the house was knocked to pieces and the furniture and silverware strewn over the sand. About an hour later still. John Van Brunt came along with a lantern. Reaching the wreck of the cottage, he found a bird cage about ten rods from the house with the canary which the girl had worried about alive and well. He carried it to the stable. Mr. Van Santvoord gave Van Brunt \$10 for saving the bird.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Johnny-Mamma, is a bat dangerous?

Ready for the Waste Basket.-Young Poet-Now, to tell the truth, I don't think this poem of mine can be improved on. Friend-is it as bad as that?

Half Widower .- Miss Gushing-You are a widower, are you not, Mr. Newman?
Mr. Newman (of Salt Lake City)—Only partially, Miss Gushing. Three of my wives are still

Calling a Spade a Shovel.-Waiter-What'll you have, sir? Smith-Plate of warm hash. (Shouting)-Plate of Browning a la Amelie

The Extent of His Knowledge .- "How ong do you think a man can go without food, Bailoy?" "I don't really know, but I once knew an actor Prepared for the Worst .- "Hello, Baxton,

'Oh, he's as well as could be expected under the "What's the matter with him?"
"Weil, he's dead," A Great Mistake-Willis-I am sorry that your wife opened that business letter I sent you, Harris. You told me that she never opened

your letters.

Harris-She doesn't, as a raie, Willis; but you see you made a great mistake to mark it The Chicago Motto.-Clara-How much does your dancing master charge for a le

dear?

Maude—I don't remember—that is dollars and nts, but pa says the bill amounts to a dres hog a day.
"How horribly high!"

"Hather, but it's grace before meat with pa Drawing to an Empty House.-Jones-Wheel What is it smells so dreadfully? Robinson-Oh, nothing much, only our special artist De Smyth has just drawn a Limburger

Jones-Great Casar Augustus Jupiter Jones! he is a powerful artist, sure enough. Robinson-Well, as to that, I really don't know -you see he drew it at a raille.

Needed Looking After .- "You must look Needed Looking After.— For must low after your son, Uncle Tom; he is on the road to ruin. To-day I placed two pieces of nice ginger-bread on the table, and while I was out of the room he took one of the pieces. I don't know what to make of him."

"Yea, missus; 'deed it war' pow'ful strange. I won'er wy he didn't take bote pieces. I made sho' I'd brung him up better'h dat,"